

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday June 23, 1975

8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.I.

HEY! HEY!

Texas Employment Commission notes that Milam County unemployment as of May 1 is 3.6 percent meaning only 327 unemployed.

The state average for April was 5.9 percent, well below the national index of something more than 8 percent.

TEC notes Milam's labor force is 9,066, of which the 327 now seek work.

What needs to be said? It is only another indicator that Milam County and Cameron are among national leaders in doing, not undoing, in our diversity of economics, government, and people.

This works because we work. We answer while others question.



PLAQUE AWARDED - The Governor's Community Achievement award is presented to a delegation from Cameron at ceremonies at Fort Worth. From left is the master of ceremonies, Mrs. Barbara Smith-ernan, Mrs. John Rosson, Mrs. Gene Blake, Mrs.

Perry Holder, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Mayor Gene Blake, and A. W. McCullin. The plaque is presently on display in the window of the Community Development Agency. Photo courtesy The Bastrop County Times.

R'dale Continues Fire, Ambulance Service Without County Help

Rockdale's ambulance and fire department will continue service to rural areas to the "best of the city's ability and its limit of funds."

In session Tuesday night, city councilmen unanimously passed a resolution to continue fire and ambulance service outside the city limits, but the resolution makes it clear that the city feels that the county commissioners have more responsibilities in these areas than they have been willing to accept.

The resolution came three weeks after city councilmen sent city manager Ernie Moore to commissioners court to tell the county governing body that the city was seriously considering stopping its ambulance and fire trucks at the city limits. That threat followed the county's refusal to help with delinquent rural ambulance fees recorded by the city.

The resolution concludes: "We do however, urge all citizens to contact their county commissioners and try to persuade the county to assume a proportionate share of the duty of financing these operations in the county, a duty which we feel is justifiably theirs."

The fire-ambulance controversy had been an item of prime concern to the council since April when Moore reported that the city ambulance service, operated by the Rockdale Police Department had lost some \$3,500 in unpaid bills in 1974-75. Council members then voted to ask for aid from the Milam County commissioners court but the commissioners, meeting later in the month, turned down the request.

Farm Census Letters Go Out For Completion

Letters appealing to 99 thousand Texas farmers to return completed report forms for the 1974 Census of Agriculture are being mailed by the Bureau of the Census. In January, 323 thousand forms were mailed to Texas farmers and residents associated with agriculture and so far, 69 percent have been mailed back or otherwise accounted for.

Bureau officials say this is the last in the planned series of follow-up letters, as collection census data is scheduled to be closed out June 30. In addition, telephone calls are being made to selected farmers who have not yet returned the forms in order to obtain information about their 1974 agricultural operations.

Everyone who received a form should return it, even those not actively engaged in farming, such as landlords or those no longer farming. That information can be noted on the form which should be mailed back in the envelope provided.

Response to the census is mandatory by law. By the same law, all information about individual farms is confidential and can be used only for statistical purposes.

Farmers can refer to farm business records for many of the figures called for in the form. When records are not available, reasonable estimates are fully acceptable, Bureau official say. Return of the completed forms is essential in order that published statistics on agriculture for each county and for the State will be accurate.

Results of the census will affect farmers in many ways. Major agricultural suppliers and marketing organizations base their decisions on census statistics. Thus, they can affect the availability of goods and services in many farming communities.

Milam-Areans

Patton Succeeds Patton

FORT HOOD

Major Gen. George S. Patton III will take command of the 2nd Armored Division from Major Gen. Robert Fair in ceremonies on August 4, Patton is the son of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., former commander of the division from Sept. 19, 1940 to Jan. 18, 1942. The senior Patton prepared the division for overseas service and during maneuvers in the early 1940s earned the division nickname "Hell on Wheels."

FBI Arrests Banker

HEARNE

An FBI agent announced June 11 the arrest of Billy R. Hall, former president of the Citizens Bank and Trust of Calvert and Robinson State Bank by FBI agents. Hall was indicted by a federal grand jury in Austin on June 10 for misapplication of funds and false entries at the bank in Calvert. Hall was charged with ten counts on the bank irregularities, alleged to have occurred from February 19, 1970 to January 11, 1974.

Gas Company Asks Increase

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown residents will pay about 70 cents more each month for gas service to their homes if the city passes an ordinance allowing the Lone Star Gas Co. to increase its rates. The company has filed a petition with the city requesting permission to hike its rates for service both to residential and commercial customers by 10 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas.

Substandard Houses Coming Down

BELTON

An ad from the city of Belton for someone to tear down nine houses "does not mean that the city is going around destroying property and the city is not in the salvage business," said the city building inspector. In compliance with a city housing ordinance passed many years ago, substandard housing are being eliminated.

School Selling Bonds

McGREGOR

A million dollars in bonds will be sold Tuesday by the McGregor Independent School District, hopefully at an average interest rate midway between six and seven percent. The money will be used to build a new gym, a 10-12 classroom wing at high school, air condition all facilities except gym, construct football field and track, and build horticulture building.

SMCUF Elects New Directors

ROCKDALE

Nine new directors were elected to the board of South Milam County United Fund at the organization's annual general membership meeting. The SMCUF is the biggest single humanitarian campaign of the year in Rockdale, Thordale, Milano, Gause, and neighboring South Milam County communities. The drive exceeded its goal the past two years, raising over \$40,000 for 11 health, education, and youth agencies.

Hospital Authority Created

GATESVILLE

Coryell's commissioners court voted unanimously Tuesday night in favor of creating a hospital authority to take over Coryell Memorial Hospital and shoulder the task of building a new medical facility in Gatesville.

Award Day Draws Local Citizens

By Lloyd Albertson

"It was really a thrill to be a part of the program and see Cameron receive an award for the outstanding city in our population class."

That comment was made by A. W. McCullin following this city's being named a winner in the Governor's Community Achievement Awards competition, and undoubtedly expressed the feelings of the thirty or more Cameron citizens who were on hand Wednesday when the award was presented during a noon luncheon at the Hilton Inn in Fort Worth.

Cameron was among six cities scattered across the state to receive the award. Other cities included Fort Worth, Tyler, Eagle Pass, Mount Vernon, and Devine.

Cameron won over cities in the 5,000-10,000 population bracket. And the award came because of the upgrading and beautification the city received largely as a result of the Urban Renewal program.

Although presentation of the awards was the highlight of the program, there were several other events, including a bus tour of Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon and a dinner and reception that night. And on Wednesday morning in the Cameron delegation's headquarters, the Jackson Square Room, slides of scenes around the city were shown and narrated by Gene Smitherman. This program proved to be so popular that Smitherman had to give a repeat performance for the large number of visitors.

The Hilton's large dining room was jam-packed by delegations from the winning cities when Governor Dolph Briscoe gave out the awards following the noon luncheon.

Receiving the award and plaque for Cameron was Mrs. Perry Holder. She was accompanied to the reception stand by Mayor Gene Blake and Mrs. Blake, A. W. McCullin, Mrs. Gene Smitherman, and Mrs. John Rosson.

First International Space Flight Promises Diplomatic Triumph

NEW YORK

Reuter--History's first manned international space flight, which begins in a month, should prove a triumph for both technology and diplomacy.

Three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts will blast off into space from their respective countries on July 15 and link up orbit two days later for two days of joint experiments.

Their success, which no one in either country seems to doubt, will provide scientists with valuable information about the earth and the universe and also pave the way for further cooperative ventures by the world's two indisputed leaders in space exploration.

The mission, which has been in the planning stage for more than three years, will have overcome what some thought were insurmountable obstacles in international relations and technological cooperation.

The Apollo-Soyuz test project--or,

Patrol Reports May Accidents

Nineteen accidents on Milam highways were investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol during May, according to Sgt. Fred Hurst, supervisor for this area.

The 19 accidents resulted in no deaths and four injuries for May.

This makes a total of 90 accidents with four deaths and 29 injuries in Milam County during 1975.

ASTP, as it is known in both countries--began on May 24, 1972, when former President Richard Nixon and Soviet party leader Alexei Kosygin signed a formal agreement pledging their countries to a joint manned space mission.

Years of intense diplomatic negotiation and concerted technological cooperation ensued on every aspect of the unprecedented project.

There was a great amount of give-and-take on both sides.

The Americans, for example, agreed to allow the Russians to keep much of their technological information to themselves, as long as the Soviets complied with rigid U. S. specifications.

The Russians, on the other hand, made major concessions in the nature and amount of information they would provide to the news media and anticipation of and during the mission, which will last a total of nine days.

One major obstacle--language differences--was resolved in a most impartial way. The astronauts will speak Russian and the cosmonauts will speak English, with both sides having their own interpreters to assure everything is understood by ground personnel.

As for hardware, both sides are using their own traditional spacecraft--the U. S. Apollo, which made so many successful moon missions, and the Soviet Soyuz, which has been the primary Russian manned spacecraft since 1967.

The group was greeted by Governor Briscoe and his wife, Mrs. Janie Briscoe, who has a warm, outgoing personality and obviously was enjoying helping in presenting the awards. A "Beautify Texas" program is one of her favorite projects.

Thirty-one citizens of Cameron made the trip to Fort Worth to see the town receive the award and recognition as one of the state's most beautiful cities.

"I was really pleased and proud of the number of citizens who attended the presentation, and was particularly proud of Mrs. Smitherman and the Chamber of Commerce," McCullin said. "And I thought Gene Smitherman did an outstanding job in narrating the slides."

The awards program undoubtedly gave Cameron a large amount of statewide publicity and "put it on the map" as one of Texas' most attractive small cities that is on the move again.

Both sides agreed to a compatible basic design for the docking mechanism that will link the two craft together. But each country went its own way in developing it--the Americans using an electric-hydraulic system, the Russians an electric-mechanical one.

All the other technical aspects of the mission were also negotiated, but the laws of physics--and other "facts of life"--greatly influenced many final decisions.

The Apollo, for example, will seek out the Soyuz in orbit and actively dock with it--simply because it is bigger and capable of carrying more fuel for such maneuvers.

The cosmonauts will blast off about seven hours earlier than the astronauts--because both sides agreed that it would be easiest for the Apollo to "chase" the Soyuz.

There were also concessions on both sides in individual aspects of the mission. For instance, the internal atmosphere the five men will share during their two days together will be different from that which either side normally uses.

It will be ten pounds per square inch--greater than the Apollo's usual five pounds per square inch but less than the Soyuz's 14.7 pounds (earth's sea-level atmosphere).

However, despite "giving up" certain things, both sides expect great rewards from the mission, in terms of both science and diplomacy.

Hubert Is Medical School Graduate

Ben F. Hubert, son of Mrs. J. S. Hubert and the late Dr. J. S. Hubert of Cameron, graduated from the Autonomo University Medical School in Guadalajara, Mexico on June 12. There were 571 graduates in the class, including 30 Texans.

Mrs. Hubert, Mrs. Ben Hubert, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Dougherty of Houston, Mrs. Jack Shields, and Miss Jennifer Shields of Abilene all flew to Guadalajara for the graduation ceremonies.



DR. BEN F. HUBERT



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Gunmen Endanger Motorists

Trigger-happy gunmen are endangering the lives of motorists. Texas Highway Department officials report an upsurge of vandalized signs and safety markers in the last several months.

Self-styled "marksmen" have been shooting out reflectorized object markers, delineators, flashing signal lights, and stationary signs erected to guide and direct motorists at danger points on the highway.

Motorists' lives are endangered when these safety devices are destroyed.

One woman was lucky to escape death when her vehicle was struck broadside at a highway intersection north of Del Rio. Witnesses say they had seen two men shoot out lens on all sides of the flashing signal at this dangerous intersection.

Changing Historic Images...

We think now that "critics will remain critics, but they will be still critics."

Cameron's award as one of six cities winning the Governor's plaque for community achievement is a major accomplishment, one encompassing 17 projects, almost 40 percent of the city's population and enormous amounts of planning and work.

Those who have faulted any, some or all of this work since the focal point downtown area went under progressive scrutiny 10 years ago simply have no leg left to stand on. There is always the mouth.

Projects enumerated by other cities in their population category give an idea of what is required to qualify. Tyler, the "Rose City" outlined major beautification improvements, Fort Worth enumerated "green and clean" campaigns in that city of about a half million, Devine, Mount Vernon, and Eagle Pass in their categories.

None, overall, exceeded what Cameron has done, particularly in the removal and reconstruction phase which allowed beautification the backdrop it requires.

Someone counted about 35 people from Cameron at the Award luncheon, at which Governor Briscoe arched into his belief in the individual and Texas and its "pay as you go" budgeting.

Great numbers of awards for bicentennialism and beautification were presented. And the crowd in the Fort Worth Hilton Inn was overflow in the main dining room.

Cameron, of course, has peers in its civic projects, but what is more important is that Cameron is a peer among communities of any size whose reputation for Texas leadership in civic development and improvement is established.

Fort Worth among larger Texas cities is changing its historic image. And in cities of this size, Cameron indeed is changing, too.

Players Like Matyastik...

Wacoan Bill Matyastik, Trinity's No. 1 singles player, lost to UCLA's frosh sensation, Bill Martin, in the NCAA quarter-finals Thursday, 6-4, 6-4.

Martin, rated No. 1 in National Juniors and winning a lot of tournaments in men's singles, is seeded to win the NCAA title. UCLA already has won the team championship in Corpus Christi among all the major college competitors.

Matyastik's performance shows the skill of an All-American tennis player. He beat the No. 3 and No. 5 seeds in earlier rounds to reach Martin. Martin may do what Jimmy Connors did a few years ago when he, Connors, won the NCAA singles title as a freshman. Few

have ever done it.

Matyastik has some big wins this year and returns to play for Trinity next year as a senior. Trinity at 19 points, was third by weekend behind UCLA at 24 and Miami of Florida at 20.

Stanford and Michigan, both loaded with tennis talent, were tied at 17 points. Matyastik's performance had contributed at least 5 points to the Trinity team total, putting Texas club ahead of Stanford, last year's team winner. SMU had 16, Houston 14, and Texas 11.

By state, California had five teams with 10 or more points, Texas had four.

Players like Matyastik have brought Texas collegiate tennis all the way in the past decade.

Census To Answer How Many Chinese

PEKING

Reuter - China may be about to conduct its first national census in 20 years to answer the age-old question -- how many Chinese are there?

It is thought Peking is considering a head count as a follow-up to last January's National People's Congress - China's rubber-stamp parliament - and to prepare for the fifth five-year plan, due to be launched next year.

The last full census, in 1953, produced a figure of 583 million. In 1957 a "sampling census" reported 646 million.

Recently, however, demographers have published estimates ranging from as low as 700 million to almost one billion.

Chinese officials have consistently talked of an average annual population increase rate of about two percent. Taking the 1953 census as a base, this should have given the world's most populous nation about 870 million people at the beginning.

Peking thinks this figure, however, is too high. Vice-minister of public health Huang Shu-Tse said recently he thought there were still less than 800 million Chinese.

Peking's attitude toward lowering the birth rate has been subject to the winds of political change.

Soon after coming to power in 1949, Chairman Mao Tse-tung attacked the Malthusian doctrine that unrestricted population growth must outstrip world food supply as a capitalist tool to exploit the masses. He said a large and growing population was good for China's developing economy.

The first theory is still expounded but the second has been quietly abandoned.

Pragmatic Premier Chou En-Lai told foreign visitors in 1973 it was Peking's intention to increase annual grain output (240 million tons in 1972) to 500 million tons in two decades.

Chou emphasized the need for more birth control, pointing out that doubling grain production was meaningless if the population was increasing at the same rate. He hoped that annual population growth would fall by 1980 from two to 1.5 percent.

The birth control campaign aimed at achieving this cut intensified in the early 1970s with propaganda in the news media, the training of "barefoot doctors" to teach family planning methods in the countryside and the establishment of contraception units in factories, communes, and community centers.

In addition to birth control, late marriage was encouraged - ideally not before 28 for men and 25 for women - and posters appeared extolling the virtues of two-child families.

The existence of an "office for planned birth" under the state council was made public in September 1973, and provincial offices were subsequently set up.

Early this year the movement was given a fresh impetus with a new campaign. Details have not been revealed yet, but it seems to be aimed at rural areas - where population growth is about one percent higher than the cities. Estimates of the Chinese population have been complicated by regional and periodic birth rate differences.

Last November, a Chinese magazine said the rate in Shanghai was 4.8 per thousand. But in Peking, where the family planning was less effective, the rate was over twice as high at 9.7 per thousand.

Four years ago Premier

Chou told American journalist Edgar Snow that the national annual population increase rate actually dropped below two percent in 1966. But, he said, it shot up again a couple of years later in the turmoil of the cultural revolution - when millions of Red guards went on "long marches" and the sexes freely intermingled.

JUNE 16-JULY 11

Register for this **FREE Ring!**

Our Diamond Anniversary
75
1900-1975

For seventy-five years, the Citizens has been serving Cameron. You have been a part of those seventy-five years, and we want you to help us celebrate. A three carat "YAG" Diamond Ladies Dinner Ring will be given away... just for helping us mark the occasion. The drawing for the diamond ring will be held July 11, so come in and register. Everyone is eligible.

Hanging Baskets

Open or add to your savings account, or open a new checking account, and you can select a beautiful hanging basket with a potted plant for your home.

New savings account of \$50	1 small basket
New checking account of \$100	1 small basket
New savings account of \$1,000 to \$4,999	1 medium basket
New savings account of \$5,000 or more	1 large basket

Additions to existing savings accounts:

\$100 to \$999	1 small basket
\$1,000 to \$4,999	1 medium basket
\$5,000 or over	1 large basket

For the kids!

Children accompanied by adults opening or adding to accounts can win either an Indian Head Penny or a Lucky Penny Key Ring.

Free Balloons for the Kids!

Cookies & Coffee

The CITIZENS

National Bank Of Cameron

Member FDIC

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Stay Around All Day

697-6671



CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sitz and family of Irving spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green and children of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dornier and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Sr., and Mrs. Ida Hoff of Rosebud had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and family of Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Braden of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer last Sunday evening and on their way home, stopped by to see Mrs. Celia Albertson of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer attended the wedding of Miss Martha Vaculin and David Hertenberger at Marak on Saturday evening. Their son, Jerry and Terry Mayer were groomsmen in the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Givens and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christi of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hromcik and family of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera and boys of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik and family of Rockdale visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik during the weekend and all attended the wedding of Martha Vaculin and David Hertenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick and Kelli Jo during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wunsch of Hunstville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook of Cameron attended the funeral of a brother-in-law and uncle,

Joe Campbell, at Waco Memorial Park on Monday, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wunsch and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hensel of Rosebud, Leon Hensel of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcoxon and family of Mesquite visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensel during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey and girls of Wilderville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. and family of Cameron.

From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Becky Beckhusen was married to Alvin Chenoweth on Saturday afternoon, June 7 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen. They will make their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane of Temple attended the closing of vacation Bible school at the First Baptist Church, which their daughter, Kimberly, attended.

Mrs. Martha Bushy of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. Estelle Horstmann.

Martha Vaculin was married to David Hertenberger on Saturday June 14 at the Marak Catholic Church. They will make their home in Buckholts where they are both employed.

Wesley and Jody Hill spent

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gallier of Madras, Oregon visited the Vaughn Thweatts Thursday evening. They are former residents of Maysfield. She will be remembered as Miss Lillian Tepera.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper spent Wednesday night with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper in McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thweatt Sunday morning.

Mr. Roy Newton is a patient in St. Edward Hospital

in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son of Austin spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Leote Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kasper of Richmond visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chandler last weekend.

Mr. Pool Jamison visited his sister, Mrs. Leroy Massengale last week and attended the revival at Little River Baptist Church.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston spent Sunday with Danny's parents, the Dock Thweatts.

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale is visiting her daughter and family, The Wesley Jarishs in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti spent several days in their Maysfield home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bates of Houston visited Mr. Roy Newton in St. Edward Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Dallas and Mr. Warren White of LaMarque visited their sisters, Mrs. Doris Gleason and Miss Mary White last weekend. Mary, who had been visiting in Dallas, returned home with them.

Mrs. J. P. Wise entertained the Pleasure 42 Club Wednesday. There were 15 present. A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis and Dan spent the weekend in Abilene with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDonald. They attended the wedding of the McDonald's daughter, Kay and Kevin Barr. The McDonald's were formerly from Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burdette and son, Sam, of Texas City were weekend guests of Reed Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge were hosts for a barbecue for the annual Baptist gathering every year. About 150 guests were present for the party given at the Pete Coffield Ranch in Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis of Sharp enjoyed the barbecue at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope and daughter Melissa of Austin spent Father's Day in Sharp with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Mrs. Jerry Harbuz, Miss Cynthia Harbuz and Norris spent Wednesday in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cousins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Romains of Houston are visiting with Elmer and Norma Rinn this week.

Wednesday visitors in the Leroy Guillote home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guillote of Austin, Miss Phyllis Pirkle of Lakeland, Florida, Miss Jane White of Rockdale, and Richard Guillote of Fairfield.

Mrs. Jewel Andrews of Rockdale spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McElroy and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Enzil McBurnett of Corpus Christi spent several days with Mrs. Wavy Cnaries. Thursday they all visited in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles of Austin spent the weekend with Mrs. Wavy Charles.

The Friendship Ladies gave a birthday party Tuesday for Mrs. Ross McQuary. Mrs. McQuary's daughter, Mrs. Robert Pope of Alice surprised Mrs. McQuary with a visit on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dixon spent two weeks in the Friendship camp house.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker were her cousins, Nettie Scarborough, Addie Young, and Roger Young of Abilene.



San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mrs. Frances Anderson and Mrs. Harry Gamble and Elaine, all of Bryan, were visiting friends at San Gabriel and Rockdale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beason and children were home for the Father's Day weekend. Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason; and her mother, Mrs. George Wenzel and Mr. Wenzel of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Limmer, Cindy, and Andy of Pasadena spent party of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel and Neshelle Leggett of Austin visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel.

Recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall were, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and Dale of Houston, and Mrs. Betty Stigall and Michelle of New Braunfels. Dale and Michelle remained for a visit and Bryan returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Baird and children of Houston were weekend visitors of his mother, Mrs. Texanna Baird; sister, Mrs. Lucy Shelton and family; and brother, Gene Baird and family.

A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt. This is a yearly event given by Alfred Limmer for his kinfolks and friends, and is held at the river each year; but rain ran the m out Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and children of Round Rock Sunday.

Other visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Limmer of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Limmer and children of Smithville.

Neshelle Leggett of Austin visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel, while her parents were in Louisiana.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Arthur Booth Wilson
Willie Lee Richardson Schultz
Watson

Wesley Pratt
Fritzen Sydel Pratt

Gary Lynn Skrhak
Alisa Danette Coleman

David Carl Hertenberger
Martha Elizabeth Vaculin

Billy Joe Wheeler
Carolyn Ann Gray

Ernest Earl Spivey
Blenda Day Edwards

Johnnie Joe Chudij
Mary Frances Lock

DEEDS

Jessie Dimmer to Ebraim Wesley Diver, et al, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the John B. Harvey survey.

Richard N. Johnson, et ux, to Syble Ann Britt Meyer for \$10 etc.-Lots 11 and 12, Bk 6, County Club addition to Cameron.

Gilbert Becker, et ux, to W. T. Pearson Jr. for \$10 etc.-Lot 3 of the Moerbe addition to town of Thorndale.

Carl C. Black as receiver to Joe Tomerlin for \$1,000.-Lot 2, Bk 3 subdivision B of the Henderson and Arnold addition to city of Cameron.

Otto F. Stein, et ux, to Dennis Hirt, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lot 11, Bk 4, Westwood subdivision in the city of Rockdale.

The Texas Veterans Land Board to Jefferson Barrett Cammer for \$10,000.-parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena grant.

James E. Winders, et ux, to The Texas Veterans Land Board for \$10,000.-parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena grant.

Alex J. Urbanek, et ux, to W. P. Hogan for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers survey.

A. W. Zajcek Jr., et ux, to Grady Cockrell Roberts for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena grant.

OIL LEASES

William H. Blanchette, et

ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc.-108.03 acres out of the Morris Moore survey.

NEW CARS

Marvin W. Evans Sr.-Chev PU

Henry Stephens.-Chev. PU D. C. Coleman.-Chev. van Fred E. Kornegay-Joy L. Kornegay.-Chev. 4 dr.

A. O. Martin.-Buick 4 dr. Leslie Foster.-Chev 2 dr. Deobra Williams.-Pont 2 dr

Joe Klepper.-Chev PU Albert Edmonds.-Chev SW Donald Ruemke.-Olds 2 dr William Heide.-Ford 4 dr Bryan Floyd.-Ford PU

Diane Locklin.-Ford 2 r Aliene York.-Ford 4 dr Hogan & Co., Inc.-Ford PU Hogan & Co., Inc.-Ford PU

Cameron ISD.-Ford 4 dr Olen Holliman Jr.-Ford 2 dr Lewis Harris.-Ford Trk Tr.

Don Adams.-Ford 2 dr William Noer.-Ford 2 dr Cameron ISD.-Pont 4 dr

MARKET REPORT

There were 900 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 1015 last week. Slaughter cows mostly 2.00 lower, bulls steady.

Slaughter calves and yearlings about 2.00 lower, feeder steers and bulls fully steady. Instances 2.00 higher on good and choice steers over 500 lbs. Feeder heifers mostly 2.00 to 3.00 higher.

Slaughter calves and yearlings choice 31-36.50. Slaughter cows utility 17-23.50. Slaughter bulls 21.60-25.95. Feeder steers and bulls good and choice 25.50-32. Feeder heifers good and choice 18.75-23.75. Few standard to low good cow and calf pairs 135-267.50.

Hog receipts 496 compared with 503 last week. Barrows and gilts mostly 3.50 higher, sows 5.00 higher. Barrows and gilts US 1-2 brought 53.50-54.50. Sows US 1-2 brought 48-51.50. Boars 47.75-50.75 for 200-240 lbs.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 23, 1975 Page 3

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GENEVA

The World Health Organization (WHO) has admitted failure in its multi-million dollar campaign to eradicate malaria and has warned that the disease could become even more of a scourge in the future. Experts of the organization have reported that malaria is sweeping back into areas of the world where hopes had been high it would be eradicated. Unless firm action is taken, malaria could return to areas of the world where it had been wiped out.

MEXICO CITY

Mexico City faces a female invasion as 10,000 participants move in for the United Nations International Women's Year conference, a meeting at which almost anything may be discussed. Sponsored on a shoestring budget by the UN, the forum is expected to stir up the now familiar animosity between rich and poor countries which has dominated many recent international conclaves.

SALVADOR, BRAZIL

A Brazilian scientist has developed a capsule that eliminates menstruation, thus removing what he considers the final obstacle to the full equality of women. Dr. Elsimar Coutinho, also known as Brazil's "Mr. Pill," for his pioneer work on male and unisex contraceptive pills, believes menstruation to be both physically and mentally unhealthy, putting women in an inferior position.

LONDON

For more than 13 centuries a cathedral dedicated to St. Paul stood on Ludgate Hill in the heart of London. On July 21 the most recent one—that built by Sir Christopher Wren—celebrates its 300th anniversary. The cathedral is undergoing a seven million dollar restoration program which its archivists, Bob Crayford, says could take 30 years to complete.

BOLOGNA, ITALY

Italy's powerful Communist Party, hoping for big gains in important regional elections, points to the northern city of Bologna as an odd place for the stronghold of Italian Communism. The graceful loggias and sloping tiled roofs exude an air of bourgeois prosperity. But this city is celebrating its 30th anniversary of unbroken Communist rule and signs point to another victory when the election results are in.

PARIS

France expects a bumper year in arms exports, with new orders for Mirage jets, helicopters, and a whole range of missiles, consolidating its position as the world's third supplier after the United States and the Soviet Union. Despite some setback, notably the defeat of the Mirage F-1 in the contest for the four-nation NATO fighter contract, senior French officials said they have enough work on their plates for the next three to five years.

Get Freezer Ready For Summer Food Crops

Freezers need defrosting and a thorough cleaning before storing a new crop of fruits and vegetables, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, reminded this week.

She suggested consumer should consult their freezer use-care booklet. "But if it's misplaced, here are some suggestions," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Unplug the freezer and remove all frozen food. Store the food in a cardboard box or wrap newspapers around it to prevent thawing.

Place clean towels in the bottom of the freezer. Pour cold tap water along the sides

to thaw the frost. Using a wooden spoon may help loosen the frost, but don't use metal because it will scratch the lining of the freezer, the specialist cautioned.

"As the towels absorb the water, wring them out and replace. When all the frost has been removed, wash the inside with one quart warm water to which one tablespoon baking soda has been added.

"Rinse with clean water and wipe dry. Replug freezer and wait about 30 minutes before replacing the food."

Turning to other freezer use reminders, the specialist said, "Take an inventory of food and place the packages

which have been stored longest at the top or front.

"Now is a good time to match up polyethylene freezer boxes with their lids. Then when it's time to package the food, this job is one."

She said that most homemakers prefer using the plastic freezer bags with cover boxes. This protects the bag from getting holes in it during storage and freezes in a uniform shape for a better fit.

"This season may be a good time to purchase a blancher. Since it's necessary to use one gallon of water for each pound (pint) of vegetables, a large blancher may be the best kind to buy.

"A water bath canner is suitable also. Some homemakers use a deep fat fryer basket or improvise a blanching bag from a clean white cloth," she said.

Plans Underway For Baylor Return

Plans are being finalized for the return of thousands of Baylor University alumni, parents of students and Bear-backers to Waco and the Baylor campus Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 for the university's 1975 homecoming activities.

Graduation classes of years ending in fives and zeroes will have reunions in the Baylor Student Union Building. Class registration, starting with the Class of 1925, will begin at noon Oct. 31 on the front lawn of the union building. Exes who graduated before 1925 will register and meet as part of the university's "over 50 club."

SILENCE
"Tis a bad cause that none dare speak in."

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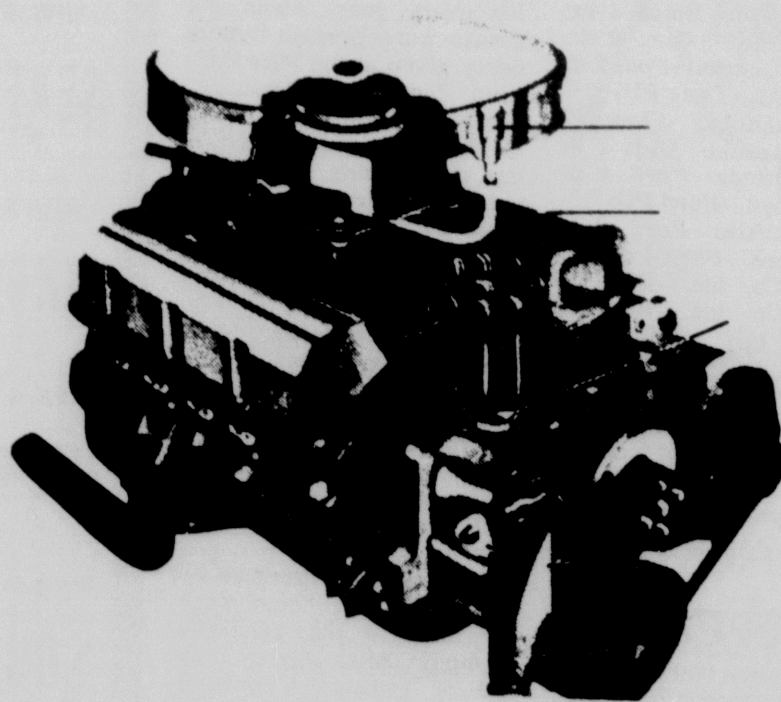
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happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 23, 1975 Page 5



CRAFTS DISPLAY—About 12 ladies and 6 men from the Colonial Nursing Home interested in arts and crafts have been working on projects such as these since October, Mabel Lawhon, activities director, said at first the residents didn't feel they could do it, but they found they could through hard work and a lot of patience. Some of these articles may be purchased.

Eastern Stars Install New Officers

Mrs. Lillian Lester was appointed Worthy Matron and Mr. Sam Lawhon Worthy Patron as the Eastern Stars Chapter of the Eastern Stars installed new members.

Other officers installed were Eva White, Milton Wright, Virginia Sanders, Roberta Bowling, Marian Wright, Micki Lawhon, W. G. Harsha, Mable Dodson, Frances Hensley, Stella Brock, Frances Price, Melba Wells, Mazie Price, Carol Barr, Mary Houston, and Roy Hensley.

Assisting in the preliminaries and as a hostess was Mrs. Lester's sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Dragac. Mr. Milton Wright played the piano while Misses Lori Thompson and Betsy Lawhon lighted the candelabra and Miss Melanie Wright said "Lighting God's Little Candles."

Walter H. Lester and Miss Lori Thompson presented the bible and Masonic emblems with a tribute given by W. G. Harsha.

The installation of the new officers was under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wallace of Minerva, who was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dupree of Rockdale and Mrs. Mable Dodson and Milton Wright of Cameron.

After the installation of the officer, Miss Melanie Wright sang "This Is My Father's World" accompanied by her father. Mrs. Laverne Delony accompanied Miss Loreta Kunz in singing "Everything Is Beautiful" and "How Great Thou Art."

Past Matron and Past Patron jewels were awarded to Mrs. Imogene Cobb and Sam Lawhon. The Travelling Worthy Matron jewel which originally belonged to Miss Delpha Scott in about 1913 was pinned on Mrs. Lester by Mrs. Virginia Sanders.

The hall and dining area were decorated with many birds decorating the scenes. Punch and cake was served at the close of the meeting during a social hour. Mrs. Ethel Drgac presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson served the cake roll. Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Mable Dodson and Mrs. Ida Harris of Rockdale.

The serving table was covered with a gold satin cloth and arrangements of sunflowers were placed at vantage points.

Tindall-Reese Reunion To Be Held

The Tindall-Reese reunion will be held June 29 at the Community Center. Bread, plates, and ice will be furnished.

The reunion is open to all interested people.

Happy Anniversary

June 23
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. Hope Thomas

June 24
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vrazel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaculin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davenport

June 25
Mr. and Mrs. James Sur-ovik, Mr. and Mrs. William Seelke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mueck

June 26
Mr. and Mrs. Litt Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Mariano DeLaRosa, Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jones

June 27
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux

June 28
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klecka Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dionys Brenek

June 29
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cummings

Retired Employees Present Plaque

Milam County Chapter 1536 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees met in regular session June 11 at 2 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's Club House.

Louis Lange, immediate past district chairman, presented a plaque to Mrs. Alva E. Sanders in recognition, posthumously, of Mr. Sander's untiring and unselfish effort in organizing this chapter.

Three new members were welcomed into the chapter. After a social hour, during which refreshments were served, the meeting adjourned.

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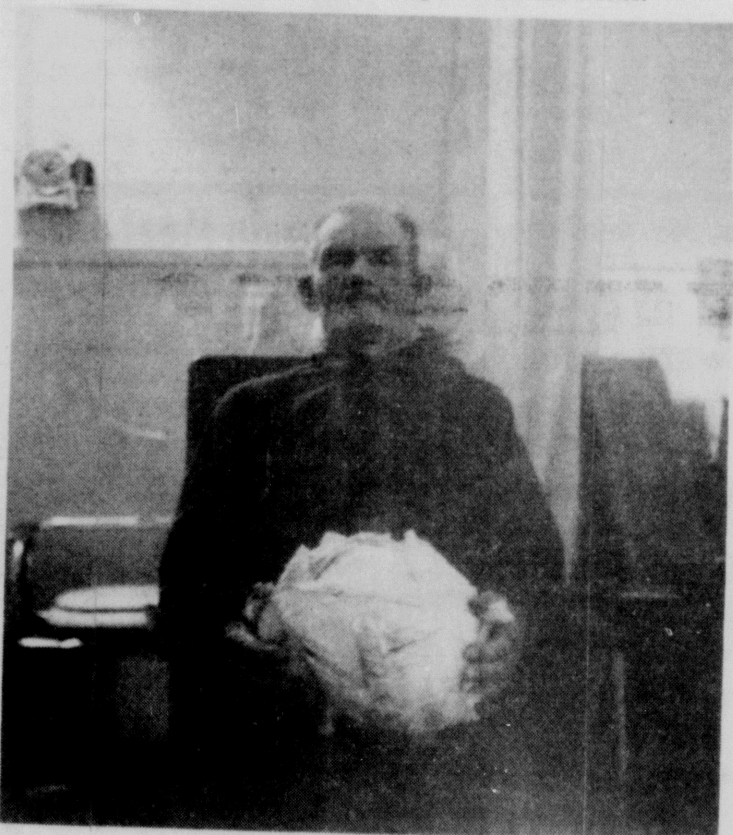
Happy Birthday

June 23
Harold Gaas, Henry Rubach, Donald Jeter, Rodney Marek, Linda Grimes, June Harwell, Susan June, Connie Gun-nels, Anglea Gipson, Patricia Ann Harris, Henry Stal-mach Jr., William Petrek, Naomi Bell, Mrs. Don Glas-er.

June 24
Kenneth Arnold, Stanley Glaser, Richard Glaser, Fred Neal, Lee Ann Garrison, Linda Panigagua, Harold Stanislaw Jr., Jane Anderle, Lillie Jistel, David Marak, Edward Demerson, Timmy Waits, Bud Donaldson, Kevin Ruzicka, Mark Shegult.

June 25
Mrs. Frances Cole, Por-ter Young, Joyce Grygar, Netta Butler, Faye Belicke, Ela Gelstmann, Wayne Eng-lisbee, Mrs. Ernest Fuchs, Clifton Braun

June 26
Mrs. S. H. Posival, Clar-ence Dubcak, Jennifer Rals-ton, Charles Baron Sr., Clarence Davenport Jr., Mildred Simmons, Lisa Blackmon, Glenda Blackmon, Eugene Schattle, Mrs. J. A. Looney, Bernadette Ri-chardson



GIANT CABBAGE—Mr. John Vrazel, 78, a resident of Colonial Nursing Home, holds a 10 lb. cabbage head raised on his farm near Buckholts. The cabbage was raised by Mr. Vrazel and his nephew, Lawrence Vrazel.



There is a spirit which like the father of evil, is constantly "walking to and fro about the earth, seeking whom it may devour"; it is the spirit of false philanthropy.

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June 27
Glynn Cummings, Jana Hause, Estelle Langer, John Mitchell, Raymond Tomek, Verna Vansa, Joan Graham, Bubba Rose, Cecil Parker, James Barnett, Keyla Faglie, Margarite Burtis

June 28
Bob Stephens Sr., Melvin Maddux, Mike Drummond, Mable Ashcraft, Bruce Bur-gess, Mae Hurt, Royce Lamb, Don Rodriguez, Ver-onica Klecka, Betty Wicker-sham, Shirlynn Buck, Jimmy Kopriva, Myron Mikulec, Rebecca Spear

June 29
Stephen Hollas, Mrs. Mar-tha Tomek, James Tate, Clyde Hargrove Jr., Whitney Gra-ham, Andrea Woods, Ernie Andrews, Ronnie McNeese, Larry Harbour, Earline Reid.

Lott To Sponsor Arts & Crafts Show

Lott's Arts & Crafts Show will be held on July 5 at the city park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The arts and craft work will be sold.

Those who wish to exhibit may call -1817-584-2491 or -1817-584-3901. The booth and tent space will be limited.

The Indians used wild ginger to prevent ptomaine poisoning and cure toothache.

Marriage Vows Unite Couple

Miss Vanessa Meyer and Glynn Alan Cummings ex-changed marriage vows Saturday afternoon, June 7 in a double-ring ceremony in the First Christian Church of Cameron with Rev. J. P. Scott officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Meyer and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cummings.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a formal "A" line white silk organza gown. Cluny and Venice lace trimmed the high neck, sheer yoke, bishop sleeves, and attached chapel train. A beaded crown held her wist length tiered tulle veil and she carried a colo-nial bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath. She car-ried out the traditional some-thing old, new, borrowed, and blue, and a 1975 penny in her shoe.

Linda Coleman of Rosen-berg was her bridesmaid. She wore a yellow "A" line floor length gown with a lace overlay bodice and sleeves and carried a colonial bou-quet of white daisies with yellow ribbons.

Charles Jones served the groom as best man.

Janene Meyer, sister of the bride, registered the guests as they arrived at the church. She chose a yellow floor length gown and wore a corsage of white daisies matching the bridesmaid bou-quet.

Serving as ushers were Jamie Odem and Ronnie Gil-

bert, both of Cameron. Orga-nist was Brenda Gilbert, also of Cameron.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a mint knit "A" line floor length gown and the groom's mother wore light blue floor length gown. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The bride's parents hosted the reception at the Cam-eron Community Center. The members of the houseparty were Mrs. Dennis Ruzicka and Ramona Cummings, sis-ters of the groom, Diane Pes-nell, cousin of the bride, and

Janene Meyer, sister of the bride. They all wore floor length formal with carna-tion corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cum-mings hosted the rehearsal dinner on Friday, June 6 at the Ponderosa Cafe. The couple presented their at-tendants with gifts.

The couple will make their home in Cameron where the bride is employed with St. Edward Hospital and the groom is employed with the Safeway Store in Cameron. The groom will continue his education in August.



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Construction costs more. To counter the spiraling cost of gas, TP&L is continuing to build new generating plants which will use lignite coal and nuclear materials. Ironically, the cost of lignite-fueled plants is more than twice as much per kilowatt as gas-fueled plants and the cost of nuclear plants is still higher.

Financing costs more. TP&L must borrow money to construct its plants and other facilities. While the interest rates the Company must pay on borrowed money are now somewhat lower than the all-time high of 10 1/2% in 1974, they are still about twice the rates in 1964.

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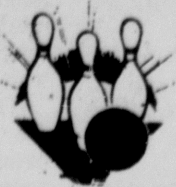
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HERALD SPORTS



Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 23, 1975

Tiny Italian Factory Building Hand Made Stutz Blackhawk

Cavallermaggiore, Italy Reuter - In an age of rocketing gasoline prices and economy cars, a tiny factory here is building a \$41,500 machine that gets only 10 miles to the gallon.

The car is called a Stutz Blackhawk, and is inspired by a 1930s trend-setter. It is the second most expensive car in the world after the Rolls-Royce Camargue, and is produced in what used to be a barn in this small med-

ieval town in northern Italy. While workers in the nearby giant Fiat works in Turin suffer the consequences of a slump in the motor industry, the Stutz factory is thriving.

Mind you, the clientele is very exclusive and very rich. Singer Elvis Presley has four Stutz and actor Dean Martin has two. Middle East oil sheikhs are among other buyers.

For their money they get a completely hand-built car put together by 35 of the last surviving craftsmen in the Italian motor industry. They turn out five cars a month, each requiring 1,000 working hours.

The car is long, low, and sleek, with distinctly 1930s sports car lines. It has a spare wheel on the trunk held in place by a knob plated in low-carat gold.

There are external exhausts and protruding, independently mounted headlights

It is very big - the manufacturers say the biggest two-door sports car in the world. It is 19 feet long, 6.5 feet wide, and 4.25 feet high. The instruments are rimmed in 18-carat gold - which also plates the cigarette lighter - and the seats are covered in thick leather imported from England.

The body is made of special extra heavy steel which makes the huge hood a real effort to lift - but then again, with that sort of money it takes to buy a Stutz why would you want to lift the hood?

The car takes 18 coats of paints, and there's a choice of 36 colors. It has such

standard features as stereo tape player and radio, electric sun roof, electric windows, air conditioning - and the floor is covered in thick New Zealand wool, or if you wish, mink.

It also has an adjustable horn emitting noises from a gentle honk to a blaring klaxon at the flick of a switch.

In Cavallermaggiore, which goes back to the 13th century, the car no longer attracts attention, but farther afield it's a real head-turner.

People walk into one another on the sidewalk as the incongruous vehicle roars past. If you leave the Stutz anywhere, it disappears inside a huddle of small boys.

The Stutz is very much the brain child of one man, New York investment banker James O'Donnell, who says he saw one of the original Blackhawks in his hometown of Allentown, Pennsylvania, as a boy and has dreamt about it ever since.

The idea of building a modern luxury version began in 1967. It was designed by the late Virgil Exner, chief stylist of the Chrysler Motor Company.

The present builders bought rights to the Stutz name and a model of the old car for \$300,000 O'Donnell told Reuters.

The years 1968 and 1969 were taken up developing the car design. Then in 1970 a craftsman in Modena, the town where Ferrari and Maserati machines are built, was selected. The craftsmen in Cavallermaggiore took over in 1972.

O'Donnell said the prices of hand manufacturing in the

United States would be too expensive and, anyway, he believes Italian craftsmen are the best in the world.

The chassis and the engine of the car, both made by General Motors, are shipped to the factory here where the car is built and then shipped back to the U. S. Even this is less expensive than building it here, O'Donnell said.

The engine is the General Motors 455, which powers the Buick and Pontiac Grand Prix. The maximum speed is not startling - about 108 MPH. But the manufacturers say this is because of U. S. Emission control regulations.

Inside the tiny hangar-like factory here the atmosphere is far from that of a production line automobile plant.

The metalworkers, recruited from all over northern Italy, bend metal with hand tools, helping to make the car truly one-of-a-kind. A door from one Stutz would not fit another.

The exterior trim is moulded in brass and chrome-plated. There are 200 pounds of brass in each car. The bumpers are so heavy they are difficult to lift. They take four hours to make.

Baseball Standings

Minor League
White Sox, 3-2; Bombers, 3-2; Tigers, 2-2; Hustlers, 2-2; Giants, 2-3; Yankees, 1-2.

Little League
Indians, 4-0; White Sox, 4-1; Yankees, 2-1; Colts, 1-2; Braves, 1-3; Bears, 0-5.

Baseball 1975



Braves vs. Yankees 6-23
Bears vs. Colts 6-24
White Sox vs. Indians 6-26
Braves vs. Bears 6-27
Yankees vs. White Sox 6-30
Colts vs. Indians 7-1
White Sox vs. Bears 7-3
Braves vs. Colts 7-7

Yankees vs. Indians 7-8
Bears vs. Yankees 7-10
Braves vs. Indians 7-11
Bears vs. Indians 7-14
Colts vs. White Sox 7-15
White Sox vs. Braves 7-17
Yankees vs. Colts 7-18

Cameron Herald

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Tom Murray

QUICKIES:

One former pro baseball GM, when asked what he figures is wrong with the Houston Astros, answers, "Money." Sez Judge Roy Hofheinz is short of the stuff and therefore runs second-rate store. ... Jim Yarbrough, the 230-pound University of Texas linebacker out of Galveston Ball, has a unique summer job. Big Jim is selling advertising for Bill McMurray's Greater Houston Football magazine.

Coincidence. Couple months ago, Yours Truly called Morris Frank, the Houston Chronical humorist, (by the way of Lufkin) to inquire about the health of former

great columnist Lloyd Gregory. An exuberant, ebullient Frank gave the report happily. Next day Morris Frank, himself, had a heart attack but is doing great with the aid of a Pacemaker.

Want another learned explanation as to why the Astros are wallowing in last place? Another former baseball figure swears: "Hofheinz is an entertainment man. He believes people will pay to sit in air conditioned splendor, applaud electric scoreboards, pretty girls, and THE OTHER National League teams. He could care less whether his team wins." ... The foregoing may not be logical but is certainly as interesting as some of the other explanations.

Alvin, Texas is not exactly Times Square. But, two of the biggest sports stories of the past nine months had roots in that Brazoria County City. First, TCU Half-back Kent Waldrep found for his life after that paralyzing injury in the Alabama game last October. Kent was only two years removed from a stunning career as an Alvin Yellow Jacket running back. ... Then, Nolan Ryan, another Alvin boy, makes even the front page of Newsweek with his Major-League record-tying fourth no-hitter as a California Angel pitcher.



Wanted

WANTED: Tree trimming - lawn mowing - house painting. Free estimates Call 697-2754.

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald.
June 23, 1975 Page 7

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The Urban Renewal Agency of Cameron will accept bids for the following equipment and office furniture for sale by the Agency. Equipment may be inspected at the Urban Renewal Agency Office, 112 East 1 Street, Cameron, Texas.

The Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and re-advertise if they so desire. Successful bidder will be required to pay by Cashiers Check or Cash for the equipment when sale is closed. The bids will be opened June 30, 1975 at 10 a.m. at the Cameron Urban Renewal Office.

1. 24" x 40" metal desk--plywood top, V10US442*, 5-1-68*
2. metal filing cabinet, C20-504*, 5-1-68*
3. 30" x 48" wooden table, 5-1-68*
4. 30" x 48" wooden table, 5-1-68*
5. 30" x 48" wooden table, 5-1-68*
6. 30" x 48" wooden table, 5-1-68*
7. 30" x 48" wooden table, 5-1-68*
8. chair, arm chair, 1022-1412*, 5-1-68*
9. chair, secretarial rollers, 1022-1414*, 5-1-68*
10. folding chair, 9-25-68*
11. folding chair, 9-25-68*
12. folding chair, 9-25-68*
13. folding chair, 9-25-68*
14. folding chair, 9-25-68*
15. folding chair, 9-25-68*
16. folding chair, 9-25-68*
17. folding chair, 9-25-68*
18. folding chair, 9-25-68*
19. folding chair, 9-25-68*
20. folding chair, 9-25-68*
21. folding chair, 9-25-68*
22. Dearborn gas room heater, 11-6-68*
23. Underwood electric adding machine, 6-3-69*
24. Royal typewriter, 6-3-69*
25. 5-drawer desk with apron 4-9-71*
26. teacher's desk, 4-9-71*
27. table--typing, 4-9-71*
28. 4-door legal file, 4-9-71*
29. letter file, 4-9-71*
30. 3M Copier (reproducing machine), 6-9-71*
31. chair, yellow arm--rollers, 7-12-71*
32. chair, arm, rollers, 7-12-71*
33. chair, yellow cushioned, 7-12-71*

Legal Notice

ned, 7-12-71*
34. chair, yellow cushioned, 7-12-71*
35. chair, yellow cushioned, 7-12-71*
36. chair, yellow cushioned, 7-12-71*
37. chair, secretarial--rollers 7-12-71*
38. Remington electric typewriter, 10-8-71*
*date of purchase
**serial number
28-2tcM

Notice

MILAM COUNTY residents needed to work as family planning outreach worker. Must have own transportation. No weekend work. Salary \$364 per month. Applications will be taken at 310 N. Travis Cameron on June 23 and 24 and June 30 and July 1 from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. May call 939-6271. For more information, equal opportunity employer
29-4tc

NOTICE: Houston Post subscribers. I have taken over the Houston Post delivery in Rockdale and Cameron. For service or to subscribe, call collect Joe Caywood, Rockdale, 446-5787.
28-8tc

NOTICE: We are your new CHRONICLE carriers in the Milam, Cameron, and Rockdale area. We will give you dependable service and delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bartlett 512-446-5594 Rockdale.
28-8tc

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1 Remington adding machine, 10-key, 10-digit; 1 Remington adding machine, full keyboard; 2 Victor printing calculators, 10-key, 11-digit; 2 Remington printing calculators, 10-key, 11-digit; 3 SCM Marchant, non-printing calculators; 1 Royal Empower Electric typewriter, 13" carriage. All machines in good condition and priced for real savings. See Ray at Milam Auto Supply.
30-2tc

CHAIR SEATING

Cane Weaving, Pressed and Rush. Minor Touch Up & Repair. Tel. 697-2983 8 to 5 p.m.

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Rockdale, Texas

June 27, 1975

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817-697-6261.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Dry oak wood cooked Bar-B-Q beef, lamb, pork, pork ribs, and sausage. LORINE'S TRUCK STOP, Cameron, open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat. 221 Milam St., Rockdale, open Sun 7 p.m.-midnight. Sandwiches or by the pound. 26-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom, den, 1-bath home on 1 acre in Minerva, Co-op water & natural gas, Below market price, Phone 512-446-3631.
22-tfc

For Sale

BAR-B-QUE beef \$2.00 lb every Sat. & Sun. Gelnors at Pettibone, 5 miles West of Cameron.
88-tfc

FOR SALE: adult, white Muscovy ducks. \$2.50 each. 512-455-2420.
29-4tp

FOR SALE--1 red bone female, 2 black & tan males. Also wanted to buy 30 to 80 acres of land, Carl Maresh Caldwell 713-567-3425.

For Sale

ROOM size rugs, vinyl and carpet, \$1.95 to \$2.95 sq. yd. Doors all sizes at Discount prices. Custom Floors 302 E. 9, 697-2106.
93-tfc

JET Bermuda for May to January planting, long hay only, no sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly or Alica W. H. McCormick, pho 642-3404 Rogers.
25-8tc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Set of complete bunk beds and 5-piece dinette set. 697-6170, call after 5 p.m.

Merchandise For Sale

HEARING AIDS: For the best results, see Beltone. Fourth Wednesday of every month, Milam Motel, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call if later appointment desired.

Services

SERVICE all domestic appliance 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise.
92-tfc

POODLE Grooming--and now offering Toy and Miniature poodle puppies. 697-6233 or 697-6910. Stud Service.
10-tfcM

CUSTOM hay baling, contact Doug or Bill Brown, 697-3715.
24-8tp

For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanent park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1 bath mobile home--water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060.
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English Lords Opening Stately Homes To Public

Time was when the genteel click of croquet balls was the loudest sound heard on the greensward of England's stately homes.

Now the roar of lions, the snarl of racing cars, the blare of jazz concerts, and the cries of lost children rend the summer air of some of England's grandest mansions.

Cars and buses fill parking lots in the very shadows of Ditchley Park, Ashby de la Zouch Castle, Dodington House at Chipping Sodbury, and other monuments whose names seem to come from the pages of the late P. G. Wodehouse, creator of Brinkley Manor at Market Snodbury.

Bed and Breakfast

Queues of curious visitors wind through once-sacrosanct drawing rooms, libraries, picture galleries, and bedchambers. Some sightseers even stay the night—at a price.

Those inexorable twins, death and taxes, with an assist from the death-watch beetle, are transforming the old "great houses" into common property, the National Geographic Society says. More than 500 historic homes are open to the public—for a fee.

Peers of the realm have thrown open their ancestral homes to the masses because they need help to run them. A young lord who inherits a vast estate may find himself saddled with millions in death duties. Add \$50,000 or so a year for routine maintenance, and the burden is obvious.

Special upkeep on a 400-year old house can be staggering. A few years ago Longleat House, the Marquess of Bath's seat in Wiltshire, was infested with \$240,000 worth of death-watch beetles, chewing away at massive wooden joists. Superstition says the clicking of the beetle foreshadows a death—more likely the disintegration of a house.

Since 1920 owners of 1,400 country houses have given up the struggle and razed their properties, leaving an estimated 2,000 grand country homes in England, Scotland, and Wales.

Many other beleaguered aristocrats are carrying on in the best tradition of stiff upper lip and all that. Said Lord Montagu of Beaulieu (pronounced Bewly): "Deep in our hearts we hate having people into our houses, but it would be absolutely wrong to run out and give up the fight."

Course of Peers

Lord Montagu has so successfully overcome his shyness that more than 60,000 people a year visit the Hampshire home, and he conducts a course at Beaulieu for other peers on how to run their estates as tourists attractions.

Lord Montagu offers an antique automobile museum, a restaurant, souvenir shops, and, on occasion, jazz concerts.

The Marquess of Bath started a trend in 1966 when he imported 50 African lions and turned them loose on the expansive park surrounding Longleat. The Marquess now lists 18 attractions at his estate, including a monkey

jungle, water safari, amusement arcade, miniature railway, fairy garden, and Sunday hill elixirs for racing cars.

"I've become a bit more vulgar," Lord Bath cheerfully admits.

For years the acknowledged leader of the stately home brigade was the Duke of Bedford, who until 1974 presided over colorful array of amusements and activities at Woburn Abbey.

Woburn Abbey includes, besides the usual restaurants and souvenir shops, a 350-acre Wild Animal Kingdom, complete with 400 African animals and an aerial cable lift for viewing. His Grace once threw open Woburn Abbey to a nudist convention

and regularly invited paying guests to dine and spend the night—for \$150.

The Duke, who incurred inheritance taxes of \$14 million on his father's death, shrugged off complaints about flouting tradition. "What I owe to history," he said, "isn't a patch on what I owe to the Chancellor of the Exchequer."

Last year, however, the Duke turned over Woburn Abbey to his son, Lord Tavistock, a 34-year old Harvard graduate. The Dutchess said her son was more serious than her husband, who she claimed was so publicity-conscious that he "would do anything for a photograph."



SELLING guidebooks at his country home, the Marquess of Bath raises money to preserve the 400-year-old house. Lord Bath and many other English peers have thrown their estates open to paying visitors, offering a variety of amusements.

Consumer Market Report

Meat takes a back seat to fruit and vegetables on the economy scene at supermarkets this week, one observer says.

"Corn is plentiful and prices just a bit lower, while tomatoes are coming from several growing areas, with quality varying from fair to excellent," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reported.

"Beets, snap beans, cucumbers, okra, radishes, and green onions are also worthy of consideration, price-wise," the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, added.

Cantaloupe, oranges, bananas, pineapples, and Texas-grown honeydew melons are moderately priced, while peaches, nectarines, cherries, apricots, and blueberries are on the high side, Mrs. Clyatt said.

She cautioned consumers to make head lettuce selections carefully, because "There is wide variance in quality, size, and weight due to an unfavorable growing season."

Mrs. Clyatt termed egg prices low, with grade A, large-size the best buy.

At dairy counters, there are some "attractive values" on low-fat milk, cottage cheese, and a variety of cheddar cheeses—for June, which is

Dairy Month, the specialist noted.

At meat counters, best beef values generally include arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks, and roasts.

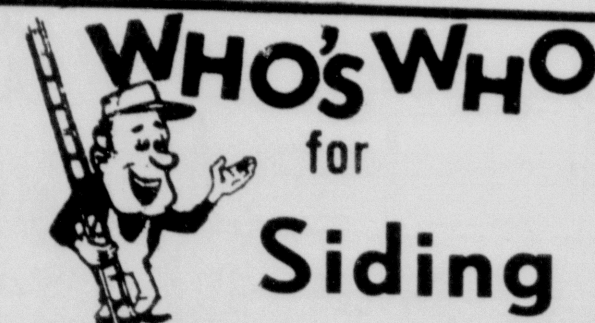
CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

In buying cut-up fryers, or parts, expect to pay six to ten cents more per pound—unless a special features these at lower prices than whole fryers.

But if a family will eat only certain parts of a chicken, then fryer parts easily might be the economical alternative.

In addition to the Temple students, the next largest towns represented by the summer school enrollees are Belton, 76; Rogers, 11; Killeen, 10; Rockdale, 9; Waco, 9; Troy, Taylor and Cameron, 8 each. Granger and Bartlett contributed 7 students each. In addition, 30 other cities contributed to the summer session enrollment.

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4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Kenneth Waites

2nd and consisted of Curtis Wise, Wayne Elley, and Rosemary Ehler, all of Cameron.

Grimes County Dairy Show Friday, June 13, the Grimes County Dairy Show was held in Anderson. Shari Spence of Rockdale 4-H was there with her Guernsey heifer and won 1st place in her class. Gery Hollas of Cameron 4-H won 2nd in his class with his Brown Swiss cow.

4-H Leadership Lab

The District 4-H Leadership Lab is going to be held at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood, June 20, 21, and

22. Those attending this year are: Leroy Stephens, Gery Hollas, Rebecca Riola, Peter Riola, Brenda Westerman, Donna House, Curtis Wise, Karen Pelzel, Mary Lee Graham, Deborah Malone, Barbara Winkler, and Angie Garza.

Rockdale Playday

June 28, Rockdale 4-H Horse Club is going to have a playday, starting at 7 p.m. at the Roping Club Arena at Fair Park in Rockdale.

For more information, contact the County Extension office, 697-3382 or Mrs. Ray Biehle in Rockdale at 512-446-2897.



JUDGES IN SEMINAR—Judge Ransom R. Fussell, left, of Pct. 3 Place 1 in Milano, and Judge Eugene McMillian of Splendora were among 55 judges attending a 20-hour basic Texas Justice of the Peace training center seminar held recently.

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Blue Bonnet In Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Assorted Fruit Flavors 46-Oz. Can 49c

Van Camp 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Blue Bell Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. \$1.39

Golden Corn 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Hunt's Ketchup 32-Oz. Jar 69c

Glad Bags 16-Oz. Box \$1.99

Cheese 16-Oz. Can \$1.54

DECORATOR OR ASSORTED 49c

Good Value 32-Oz. Jar **69c**

Contadina Thick 8-Oz. Cans **6 FOR \$1**

Good Value Cream Style 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

IDEAL 1-LB. CAN **Eggs** 39c

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA **Bing Cherries** 69c

Rough-Shank Nails Remedy 'Popping'

"Nail popping" can be remedied by replacing the guilty smooth-shanked nails with drive-screw or ring-shank nails of the next larger size.

These engineered fasteners cost little more, yet their grip in wood fiber can be as much as eight times that of the smooth type.

The spiral fluting on the drive-screw nail makes it popular for subflooring and wood flooring to prevent squeaking.

For exterior use, be sure these nails are nonrusting.

Window Shelves

Instead of hanging boxes of brilliant blooms just outside your windows, consider installing simple shelves. Flowers in pots are easier to replace as early bloomers fade. Use two-inch fir or cedar planks for both shelves and brackets.

As Wood Dries, Strength Rises

A 2x4-inch piece of lumber eight feet long, when sawn from a fresh-cut log, can hold up to three gallons of water, about 2 1/2 times its dry weight, notes the Western Wood Products Assn.

As the 2x4 dries and its moisture content falls to 30 percent, or to about three pints, its wood cells begin to shrink but strength increases. At 12 to 15 percent m.c., it still contains 1 1/4 pints, but is at an ideal level of strength and nail-holding ability.

Most framing lumber of western species is dried speedily at the mill in kilns with controlled heat. Air-drying has the same effect, but is slower.